

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME XXVII.—NO. 8.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Y. M. I.

Bishop O'Donoghue Grants His Approval to Grand Council.

Catholic Young Men Hold Successful Convention at Carrollton.

Adopt Measures For Establishment of Many New Councils.

OFFICERS FOR THE NEXT YEAR

Grand Chaplain—Rev. George M. Conner, Owensboro.
President—Vic. K. Ecker, of Trinity Council.
First Vice President—W. A. Link, of Mackin.
Second Vice President—George A. Lawo, of Chickasaw.
Secretary—Charles Barbour, Sarto.
Treasurer—Lawrence Framme, of St. George.
Marshal—Louis E. Carrico, Montgomery.
Board of Grand Directors—James B. Kelly, of Trinity; Albert Oberst, of Sarto; Henry Bezold, of Phil Sheridan.
Next convention—Owensboro.

Officers, delegates and visitors to the Fourteenth Grand Council, Y. M. I., Kentucky jurisdiction, received a hearty welcome to Carrollton, the city named after the bravest of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and the consensus of opinion is that this convention will be productive of more satisfactory results than any in the history of the organization.

Monday morning the delegates attended a high mass celebrated by the Rev. Father Bocklage, after which the convention was opened with prayer in the hall of St. George Council, Grand President George Lawo occupying the chair. The Credentials Committee, composed of William M. Higgins, George Dichtel and George F. Simonis, reported the councils represented and the following delegates entitled to seats in the convention.

Mackin 205—William M. Higgins, Samuel L. Robertson, W. A. Link, George Simonis, Ben Sand, George J. Lautz.
Trinity 230—James B. Kelly, Raymond C. Eyl, C. Edward Mueller.
Phil Sheridan 206—Charles T. Brucking.
Sarto 214—William Carlton.
Montgomery 600—Louis E. Carrico.
St. George 577—Andrew Westrick, Chickasaw 160—George W. Dichtel.

The following approbation of the Right Rev. Denis O'Donoghue, Bishop of Louisville, presented by Supreme Vice President Robert T. Burke, caused rounds of applause and evoked a spirit of enthusiasm and interest that will be of untold benefit to the Young Men's Institute and our Catholic young men:

"Louisville, August 17, 1911.—Mr. Robert T. Burke, Supreme First Vice President, Young Men's Institute, Louisville—Dear Sir: I heartily approve and recommend the Young Men's Institute as a society for Catholic men. I have been associated with the institute almost from its foundation, and have noted with pleasure its growth and the good work it has accomplished. Among the Catholic societies of the country the institute ranks high, and has become well and favorably known for its good work.

"In these days the country is honeycombed with societies of all kinds—some indifferent, some bad and some strictly forbidden to Catholics. This condition shows the necessity of good Catholic societies where young men may associate themselves for mutual spiritual and material benefits, and avoid the danger of joining associations that are suspicious or dangerous to faith and morals. I hope that the Young Men's Institute, long ago established in the State of Kentucky, may grow in strength and number and produce the good results for which it was founded. Very respectfully yours,
D. O'Donoghue,
Bishop of Louisville.

"Supreme Chaplain, Y. M. I." President Lawo called A. F. Martin to the Vice President's chair and announced the following committees: Laws and Revision—James B. Kelly, S. L. Robertson, Andrew Westrick, B. J. Sand.
State of Jurisdiction—George J. Lautz, William Carlton, C. Edward Mueller, L. E. Carrico, Albert B. Oberst.

Pledge—William A. Link, Joseph A. Cassidy, Joseph C. Kirchdorfer.
Resolutions—Charles Brucking, Raymond C. Eyl, John J. Barry, Frank G. Adams, William Carlton.
Upon motion of Delegate Higgins the convention knelt in prayer for the welfare of Pope Pius X., and the Grand officers were instructed to send greetings to the American Federation of Catholic Societies at Columbus, Ohio, and inviting that body to hold its next annual convention in Louisville.

Reports of officers was the next order of business. The President stated that the councils now existing were in good condition. Though two councils passed out of existence the membership has been increased. Special attention was called to the

excellent work they have done during the year. In closing Grand Secretary Barbour was commended for his faithful services. The report was referred.

Chairman Frank G. Adams submitted the report of the Board of Grand Directors reviewing the work of the past year. Many suggestions were made that later were approved. Every council has gained in membership and Phil Sheridan Council has purchased its own home.

Printed copies of Grand Secretary Barbour's report were distributed. Grand Treasurer Vic K. Ecker reported all bills paid and a nice sum in the treasury.

Communications received from President Ginocchio, of Barry Council, and John B. Shannon were referred.

Supreme First Vice President Robert T. Burke in a statement detailed the work of the Supreme Council, and in concluding made suggestions that will bear good fruit. Adjournment was taken, the afternoon session to be devoted to the state of the jurisdiction and the Y. M. I. Bulletin.

The afternoon session was devoted to the report of the Committee on Jurisdiction and the work of organization and increasing the membership. There was an interesting discussion and a decision to continue for another year the policy inaugurated by the present administration.

The convention also decided to continue the publication of the Y. M. I. journal, which will be issued hereafter each month. Those having charge of this publication were commended for the good work done during the year. A number of recommendations were approved, after which adjournment was taken to Tuesday morning.

Tuesday morning the convention was opened by the Grand Chaplain, Rev. George W. Conner, of Owensboro. The Grand Chaplain in his fourth annual report expressed his devotion to the Y. M. I., to the young men, who are the parish priest's great concern. Y. M. I. councils, he said, should be welcomed in every parish. Called attention to the Holy Father's wish that all should receive holy communion frequently and commended closer relations and alignment with the Holy Name Society. Hoped that the coming year would outshine all others. The Grand Council approved the suggestions of the Grand Chaplain.

Louis E. Carrico delivered a stirring address upon the subject of organization and the Catholic press, urging its support. William E. Link submitted the report of the Finance Committee, which was concurred in, the per capita tax remaining unchanged.

A communication from President Ginocchio and Barry Council elicited great applause. Rev. Father Bocklage gave a hearty welcome and responded with feeling and kind words.

The final session was held Tuesday afternoon, when the officers named above were elected and installed. William Carlton invited the Grand Council to meet in Owensboro, which was accepted by unanimous vote.

Telegrams of greeting were received from Trinity Council, President Sam Robertson and others.

The newly elected officers were installed by Deputy Supreme President Martin and the fourteenth Grand Council adjourned sine die.

UNYIELDING

Attitude of the Church Toward Morganatic Marriage.

Much misunderstandings exists about the attitude of the Catholic church toward morganatic marriage. A morganatic marriage simply means a marriage secretly contracted by a prince with some person of such conditions that she could not be publicly acknowledged by the royal family or could not with propriety become Queen on his accession to the throne. If this furtive marriage has been valid according to the laws of the church, the church can not sanction a second marriage, and will never do so, and has never done so, notwithstanding statements to the contrary. Of course if the morganatic marriage has an invalidating flaw in it, the church can and must acknowledge this flaw. For instance, a clandestine marriage in a Catholic country was always invalid since the Council of Trent; and such morganatic marriages are likely to have been contracted in the clandestine manner. But when once a marriage is valid there is no compromise. The church lost England in the sixteenth century rather than give in over this point, and she would be ready to lose any other country rather than yield.

TOOK THE VEIL

The following from the New Haven Echo will interest many Louisville people: "Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Rapier and daughters, Mrs. Sam J. Dant and Miss Mildred Rapier, were present at the ceremony when Miss Alice Rapier, who will be known hereafter as Sister Marie Jean, was invested with the black veil of the Lorette order." The fair postulant has frequently visited here, and the numerous friends she made will pray that Sister Marie will win God's choicest blessings in her new life.

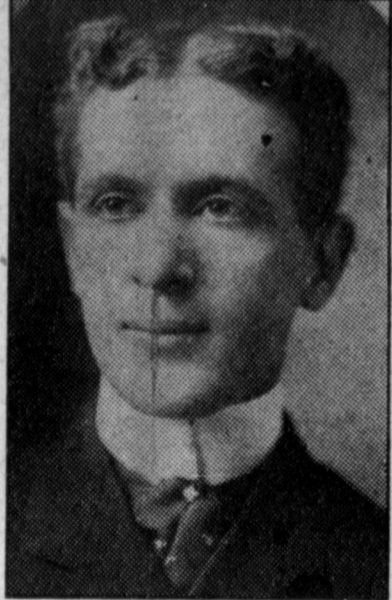
COVINGTON.

Sister Walburga, for the past twenty-three years Mother Superior of St. Walburga Academy Convent on East Twelfth street, Covington, has been chosen by the Sisters for another term as Superior of that splendid institution.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY THE YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE.



V. K. ECKER,
Grand President.



GEORGE LAWO,
Second Grand Vice President.



CHARLES BARBOUR,
Grand Secretary.

ELATED.

Irish-Americans Much Pleased Over Last Monday's Celebration.

Large and Appreciative Crowd Present at Riverview Park.

Limerick Defeats Portland in An Exciting Tug of War.

WILL MAKE IT ANNUAL AFFAIR

One of the most representative Irish and Irish-American crowds seen in this city was that gathered at Riverview Park last Monday afternoon and evening in honor of the Irish-American day celebration and the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The chief promoters can not but feel proud of their efforts, it being a success socially and financially. Every family in Louisville of Celtic origin was represented by some one and they mingled together like one big family on an outing. The children kept the shoot-the-chutes, miniature railway, merry-go-round and other devices busy, while the elders enjoyed themselves in the dance hall or listening to the concert of Irish airs arranged especially for the occasion.

The special feature of the evening was the much advertised tug-of-war between John Hennessy's Limerick team and Thomas Dolan's gallant crew from Portland, this event attracting a big crowd, who hardly gave the contestants room at the start to do their level best, but when the space was cleared and the struggle started the spectators saw a contest that was worth going miles to see. First the Portland boys would have the advantage, then the Limericks, amid loud cheering of adherents of both. Finally the Hennessy team gave one mighty pull and drew the Portland team over the line, big Martin Joyce, of the victors, urging his teammates to "pull them in the lake." A big crowd gathered at the wheel of fortune, not so much to try their luck with the fickle goddess as to hear the melodious spilling of Sergeant Jack Maloney, who kept the crowd in an uproar with his allusions to the various articles and what part of Ireland they came from, etc. During intermissions he would sing snatches from the old Irish folk songs, and it was the general opinion of those present that Andy East, who has had the reputation of being the best "wheel speller" in town, will certainly have to look to his laurels.

The band, under the leadership of Prof. Sirignano, played all the new and old Irish favorites, "Killarney," "Believe Me, of All Those Endearing Young Charms," "The Irish Jubilee," "Where the River Shannon Flows," "Wearing of the Green" and others, the crowd showing its appreciation by hearty applause and encores. Louisville's Irish-American peace guardians were well represented, among their number present being Capt. M. J. Hogan, Lieut. M. J. Leamey and Edward Callahan, Serg. John Maloney, Patrolmen Tom Fitzgibbons, Pat O'Hara, John Hession, William Lawler, Edward Colgan and others. All in all President Coleman and all of the County Board members are much pleased with the Irish-American day celebration and intend to make it an annual affair.

CLIFF HAVEN.

While Cliff Haven, where the Catholic Summer School is being held, is a European field of pleasurable sociability, of exhilarating sports and wholesome amusement, the assembly loves to pause from time to time, to suspend all other engagements while she, with a fine sense of propriety, pays a just and proper tribute to the memory of her holy dead. The last two weeks at Cliff Haven have been crowded with great successful events—educational, social and athletic—and yet the keenest interest was shown Sunday evening when at the Auditorium the solemn memorial service to honor the memory of Monsignor J. F. Loughlin, D. D., of Philadelphia, was held. Rev. D. J. Hickey, LL. D., President of the school, was Chairman. He opened the meeting with a few appropriate words as to the high priestly character of Monsignor Loughlin, his manliness and scholarly attainments. Rev. D. A. Bogan, of Plainfield, and C. A. Webber, of Brooklyn, in turn dwelt happily and earnestly on his great work for all forms of young men's Catholic societies in which they were associated with him in the past. The eulogy of the evening was in the masterly hands of Very Rev. John P. Chadwick, D. D., President of St. Joseph's Seminary.

LIFE'S WORK ENDED.

Father Thomas S. Major Called to Eternal Reward.

Deepest gloom pervaded Frankfurt and the Covington diocese Tuesday when it was learned that the Rev. Thomas S. Major, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, had passed away after a long and hard fight for life. Follower of the Lost Cause and of Christ and the Church, he was the soldier to the end, brave and patient in spite of suffering. Death had been creeping on him slowly, and the end came just as the sun was climbing the hills about Frankfurt. The tolling of the bell in the Catholic church sounded in the early morning and carried the sad tidings of death to the people.

The funeral of Father Major was held Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Escorted by the school children, the men of the parish and the Knights of Columbus, the body of the dead priest was taken to the church at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, there to lie in state until the funeral service the next morning. Members of the Knights of Columbus acted as guards of honor during the night. For the afternoon service the school children gathered in the school yard at 2:30 o'clock. The Right Rev. C. P. Maes officiated at the solemn requiem mass, which was attended by clergymen and distinguished people from all parts of the State. After the mass the men of the parish gathered in procession and preceded the funeral cortege to the cemetery, where the body was interred.

Father Major was born in Paris, Ky., on July 13, sixty-seven years ago, being a son of Dr. F. W. Major. The family moved later to Covington, where they lived for many years. There were four children, of whom only Mrs. Charlotte Auld, of Indianapolis, a sister of Father Major, survives. Father Major was born and reared a Protestant, and was converted to the Catholic belief while in a Catholic hospital in Cincinnati, to which place he was taken after his escape from the Federal prison at Camp Douglas. He was a priest for thirty-six years, of which time he spent seventeen years in Frankfurt in charge of the church there.

Father Major's lecture "From the Army to the Altar" was widely delivered and attracted much attention all over the country. He made his fame as an orator with that lecture.

PARISH MOURNS.

The sympathy of a host of friends and relatives is extended to John Lepping and children, of St. Mary's parish, upon the death of his wife, who died Saturday morning following a surgical operation. Her illness was not generally known and the announcement of Mrs. Lepping's death came as a shock to her wide circle of acquaintances, among whom she was beloved and popular. The remains were removed from the hospital to the family residence, 417 South Eighth street, where there was a constant stream of callers until the funeral Monday morning. A solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Westerman, who paid a fitting tribute to his devoted parishioner's memory and accompanied the remains to St. Louis cemetery.

RETREAT.

Rev. Father Edmund, O. F. M., is here to conduct a retreat for the Franciscans that will open Monday at St. Boniface Convent, Jackson and Fehr avenue, continuing until the following Saturday. Making the retreat will be about twenty priests and six or eight brothers.

HAPPY

Were Religious and Social Features This Week at Carrollton.

Words of Wisdom From Rev. Fathers Bocklage and Conner.

Outing, Fish Fry and Banquet For Grand Council Delegates.

ELOQUENCE AT THE BANQUET

Never in its history has the Kentucky Grand Council, Y. M. I., received as hearty and hospitable a welcome as that tendered the convention held at Carrollton the first half of this week. The citizens generally vied with the officers and members of St. George Council, Y. M. I., and the treatment bestowed upon the delegates and visitors will ever remain a pleasant memory. And greater, if possible, was the reception accorded by the Rev. Father Bocklage, the eloquent and beloved pastor of St. John's church.

Sunday the Grand officers, delegates and visitors were met by committees and escorted to St. George Council Hall, where Casper Hill made the address of welcome, expressing appreciation of the honor and pleasure at the presence of the Y. M. I. in Carrollton. President Lawo responded for the Grand Council, declaring it was good for the Young Men's Institute to meet in Carrollton. All were then escorted to the Richmond Hotel, which had been selected for headquarters for the convention. The afternoon was spent pleasantly in Kirkpatrick's Grove, where all had opportunity to become acquainted, partake of a light luncheon and receive instructions for the religious and social features so well arranged by Chairman Lawrence Framme and Messrs. Casper Peller, John Glauber, Casper Hill, John Halmes, Andrew Westrick and Herman Jasper, who were ably assisted by James Monahan, Peter Hill, Louis Neuwirth, Henry Heuser and others.

In the evening at 7 o'clock all assembled and marched in a body to St. John's, where Rev. Father Bocklage celebrated solemn vespers and preached an eloquent, powerful and patriotic sermon as was ever heard in that historic old church. Father Bocklage took for his text "In Unity There Is Strength," telling his hearers of the priests' joy and pleasure when they thus see men in church for the honor and glory of God. Reasoning, he said, that the well directed effort of many combined accomplishes much where one alone does but little. The work of the Apostles, for whom the Saviour prayed for unity, was the most striking and noteworthy example. They gave the church a unity that the powers of hell can not destroy, a unity not local but worldwide, singing forever the glory of God and our Redeemer. We should be actuated, said Father Bocklage, by a desire to aid our fellow-men and preserve this country. Here high tribute was paid to those true heroes, the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and especially of Charles Carroll, for whom the city was named and they had reason to be proud. Quoting the motto of Kentucky and the Y. M. I., attention was called to the unity of the naked and footsore Continentals, who won the admiration of the world and for Americans the liberty they enjoy. Without unity how do we know, he asked, that John Bull would not if he could undo the work of our heroic forefathers? From the Atlantic to the Pacific we are one and reunited country, and the fifty millions of Catholics enjoying the protection of our flag will follow the example of the Apostles in preserving that unity and continuing this the best country on earth. In conclusion he urged the Catholic young men to be true to God and country and to "take some of the ginger labeled Y. M. I." After the sermon there was benediction, following which many called at the rectory to meet

and congratulate the eloquent speaker. Monday evening the delegates and visitors were taken for a trip up the Ohio, landing at a point known as White Gravel, where an old-fashioned fish fry was most thoroughly enjoyed, and during which every one present was called to make a speech or tell a story.

The climax to the social features occurred Tuesday night, when about 200, many being ladies, were seated to a bounteous banquet, presided over by John Glauber, who was happy in his introductions. After Justice had been done the toothsome menu the Rev. George M. Conner, Grand Chaplain, in words of burning eloquence pleaded for a spread of the atmosphere of the Y. M. I., declaring if there had been no Grand Council they would not have had the untold pleasure of this happy gathering. In closing Rev. Father Conner paid feeling tribute to the women, who have done so much to knock the rough edges off of men.

Rev. C. J. Bocklage responded to the next toast, and while delivering a forceful address he was at all times witty and his hearers were frequently convulsed with laughter. The other toasts were responded to by James B. Kelly, Albert F. Martin, William M. Higgins, John J. Barry and Ben Sand. All had words of praise for the hospitable treatment received at the hands of the members of St. George Council and the people of Carrollton, and left for their homes with the hope that they may be again called upon to meet in that city.

PORTUGAL

Now Realizing That Revolutionists Mistreated Religions.

There has been a marked change of late on the part of writers who a few months ago were claiming that the reason d'être of the Portuguese revolution was to cast off what they then called the "clerical incubus." During the past few weeks there have been decided indications of a realization of the church's side of the question, and a feeling that everything is not explained by denouncing "Jesuits" or "clericalism" or even "monastical intrigues and seclusions." This is something to be good, and from this tendency may at last spring a sense in the non-Catholic minds that monks and nuns and even priests are also human beings with certain elementary human rights, such as being heard in their own defense before condemnation. In anti-Christian eyes of course their offence is their existence. But fortunately there is a conviction in such countries as our own and England and Germany that the worst criminal should be accorded a trial and that punishment should only follow positive proof of guilty acts. Writers who are not blinded by prejudice are beginning to admit that the Portuguese revolutionists are tried and condemned by Free-thinkers were guilty of no crime but Christianity. The manner in which the sentence was executed betrays its vindictiveness. Of all the millions in Portugal these few hundreds were alone found unworthy to continue in the country, not because they were criminals, but because they were the foremost professors of the Catholic faith, and because they were supposed to possess wealth, which the promoters of the new regime covet. Since the disclosures regarding the dishonesty of Ferdinand Duez, who admits stealing \$1,100,000 realized from the sale of church property in France, shrewd Americans are beginning to take with a grain of salt Latin politicians' protestations of love for the "common people." Duez used to describe most eloquently the benefits that would accrue to "the people" when the church's possessions were sold. His blood boiled when he saw "the people's patrimony" in the hands of the church. With Waldeck-Rousseau, Briand and Combes he undertook to bring about the millennium. The result of it all has been an epidemic of grafts and thefts that would make the worst type of American politician look like what our sporting writers call a "piker." Really as some one has remarked, "It is laugh."

ST. PATRICK'S

Will Remain Holy Day, Not Affected by Mortu Proprio.

Although the Mortu Proprio of Pope Pius X. limits the number of holy days to "All and every Sunday, Christmas, Circumcision, Epiphany and Ascension of Our Lord Jesus Christ, the Immaculate Conception and Assumption of Mary, Mother of God, St. Peter and Paul, and lastly, All Saints," still it contains a clause by which Ireland's national holy day will still remain a holy day. Clause III. of the Mortu Proprio reads: "The feast days of patrons are not subject to the ecclesiastical precept spoken of above. But the Bishops can transfer the exterior solemnity to the next following Sunday." Hence unless the Bishops of Ireland wish to make the change, St. Patrick's day will continue to be observed as in the past.

FORTY HOURS' PRAYER.

St. Frances of Rome church in Clifton has been appointed for the beautiful and impressive Forty Hours' prayer, which begins with the high mass tomorrow morning and closing with solemnity next Tuesday. Rev. Thomas White, the pastor, will conduct the devotions, and will be assisted by a number of sitting priests.

ENGLAND.

John Redmond's Nephew Says the Irish Head the British Empire.

Facts Show Capability of Race to Rule the Affairs of Nations.

Prominent in Parliament, in Literature in Arts and Science.

ARMY AND LAW LEADERS

Writing in London, L. G. Redmond-Howard, nephew of the great Irish leader, tells this interesting story:

Dozing the other day in one of the club rooms of the Inns of Court (the London law schools), I felt myself suddenly awakened by the closing words of a political discussion.

"Of course," said the voice, "I admit you Irish have all history upon your side; that politically self-government is the most elementary right of a nation, and that economically home rule would be the salvation of Ireland—but—"

"Yes?" I exclaimed. "You are incapable of ruling your own affairs," concluded the voice.

"Unable to manage our own affairs," I gasped. "Why Irishmen rule the English empire?"

The speaker did not mean to be offensive. I could see that. He had merely succumbed to what I might call the "original sin" of English politicians.

To begin with the army—there could hardly be found in the last twenty-five years a more brilliant trio than was formed by the late Sir William Butler (the man who could have saved the nation from the Boer war had his voice of warning been listened to), Lords Roberts, of Khandahar, and Kitchener, of Khartoum—a man of steel and the English Bismarck. Yet each of them inherited Irish blood. Then take the navy. Who so typical of the breezy, popular English tar as Lord Charles Beresford? Yet what family has taken a greater part in Irish history than that from which, as second son of the fourth Marquis of Waterford, he takes his name?

At the top of the political ladder again stands today John Redmond—"The Dictator"—the present leader of the Irish Nationalists, a party which, as a party, well deserves the reputation it has acquired of being the strongest and best equipped fighting unit in the House of Commons.

In the sphere of law it would be hard to single out among the hosts of brilliant Irishmen one who can represent his race more efficiently than the rest, but we may mention men like Sir Edward Carson and Gill, two of the leading C. Cs., while on the bench we may point to Lord Ashbourne, an Irishman. In the whole past century there have been few, if any, more prominent at the bar than the late Lord Russell of Killowen.

In church matters the question admits of many shades, according to the color of one's own belief; but whatever they be, few will deny that Ireland is a nation of churchmen today just as much as when Celts were the missionaries of the West. Cardinal Moran, Cardinal Logue and Cardinal Gibbons, representing Australia, Ireland and America, are as brilliant figures as any in the Sacred College.

In science, if anything a test of capability, there is no name which is more known and respected in foreign universities than that of Sir William Thomson, the late Lord Kelvin. Yet he was an Irishman from Belfast, and during the whole of his life devoted a great part of his interests to the furthering of Irish education.

Going on to the application of science to invention, Castlebar, in Ireland, can boast of her Louis Brennan, the originator of the celebrated torpedo, Superintendent of a Government factory called after him, and the producer of the gyroscopic naval rail system of transit. As to Marconi, son of an Irish mother, and married to an Irish wife, I say nothing.

As to playwrights, there is only one Bernard Shaw, not only in his own opinion and that of English playgoers but also in the estimation of many foreign critics.

As soon as one touches the departments of literature the names occur in their thousands. I take them at random. Frankfort Moore, the novelist; Justin McCarthy, the veteran "historian" of our own times; and playwright and novelist as well; De Vere Stacpoole, Bram Stoker, L. T. Meade, George Moore, and others.

In music few men have so caught the popular ear as Sir Arthur Sullivan, the collaborator with Gilbert.

IMPROVING.

George W. Holland, Superintendent of St. Louis cemetery, who was removed to St. Joseph's Infirmary following an operation last week at his home, Barret, and Ruter avenue, is reported improving. Tuesday his condition was regarded as critical, but since there has been noticed a decided change and his recovery seems now assured.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1911.

IRELAND REJOICES.

The people of Ireland must rejoice that the veto bill has passed, that the power has been taken from a handful of Tories with handles to their names to permanently block Liberal legislation, and more especially that piece of legislation which will restore to Ireland the right of self government. This veto bill removes the one insurmountable obstacle to the passage into law of a home rule bill. The Government has pledged itself to introduce such a bill next year. Its passage through the House of Commons, backed by the Liberal, Labor and Irish votes, is certain; and when it has so passed in three successive sessions of Parliament it becomes a law, though all the titled nobles and nonentities that sit in the so-called upper house should howl themselves black in the face. It is largely to the firm and uncompromising attitude of John Redmond and his followers that this great measure of constitutional reform is due; and while they are entitled to the gratitude of every lover of freedom and democratic government, they are entitled especially to that of their own people, to whom this measure means the opening of the portals that lead to freedom.

SEEING ARIGHT.

Many dissenting brethren now acknowledge that Catholics occupy the true position upon the divorce question and see the black cloud that threatens the destruction of the home in this country. Bishop Greer, of the Anglican communion, New York, is quoted as thus commenting on a proposed marriage that is looked upon as scandalous: "Rest assured of one thing—no Episcopal clergyman in the diocese of New York will marry Col. Astor and Miss Force. I will not allow it. The position in life of Col. A., Gen. B., or Capt. C., or his wealth, or standing in society would not weigh with me one second. I trust some day our church, like the Roman Catholic church, will not recognize divorce or any marriage after divorce. The whole foundation of our social system is threatened, I believe, by this divorce evil. Respect for marriage gone, respect for motherhood goes with it, and my mind stands appalled at the prospect."

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

During the past year thousands of dollars have been paid out by Catholic fraternal orders to the widows of deceased members. Noting this fact, the Milwaukee Citizen well observes that in many instances such insurance money, received at a time when its need was greatest, has saved a home from disruption. The bereaved mother has been enabled to retain her children from the charity of the orphan asylum or the State. The fraternal order, too, saves the Catholic public from the burden of not a few orphans who would otherwise claim the shelter of the Catholic asylums. In this way it is not only doing a great private good, but also a great public good.

No man who pays his dues into the fraternal order misses the money. His insurance dues are, in no instance, so heavy as to prevent his keeping an account in the savings bank, or building for himself a modest home. The feeling of fraternity engendered and the social life of the order alone are worth the insurance dues collected by any Catholic fraternity from the individual member. For these reasons all our Catholic fraternities deserve a good word. They deserve cordial recognition by the clergy and the Catholic press. They deserve increase of membership. It is to be hoped that they will reach out for new members, and that their number will swell. Undoubtedly they bring a knowledge of the benefits of insurance to thousands of people who otherwise would never think of taking a policy in an old line insurance company. They educate in providence and economy. And everywhere they cultivate a Catholic community spirit.

YOUTH AND TRUTH.

The Rochester Catholic Citizen argues that youth of today be imbued

with the truism that truth is the only plane upon which men can deal successfully with one another. If there be not truth and fairness there will be neither justice nor honesty, and all dealing has to come to an end. The poet tells us an "honest man is the noblest work of God." This is truth personified not only in word but in principle, and represents the whole man. How many a character, otherwise pure and spotless, is blemished by the habit of untruthfulness. Some little deceit, some small subterfuge, which could be so easily avoided, if one only made up his mind to be strictly truthful in all things and under all circumstances. If there be any distinctive American virtue truth is that one, coming down from the great father of his country, who could not tell a lie. It should be the pride of every true American to keep that record a national heirloom, to pass down to his children's children. Parents should be particular never to tell falsehoods, for their children will learn the habit and practice it against them. They will lose respect for their parents, and will cease to confide in their word. In losing respect, we may say, children lose their parents and float out on the sea of life without that feeling of security which comes of having had upright and true parents.

In Ireland Catholics number more than three to one after three centuries of persecution and misrule—the persecution being for more than a century directed avowedly to the object of exterminating the ancient faith and its adherents on Irish soil.

The Catholic world rejoices to learn that Pope Pius X. is recovering from his illness. His physicians have issued encouraging bulletins this week, which have produced everywhere a feeling of relief.

Boasting is not indicative of greatness.

BIGOTRY.

When the term bigot is used among us it is usually attributed toward our dissenting brothers. Does it ever enter into some heads that we have bigots in our own communion? Bigotry is a shameful and detestable thing. Catholics who have suffered from bigotry should abhor and shun it. It should be their prayer that the members of different religions should learn the lessons of brotherly kindness, charity and friendship which their Divine Master taught. To make a condition of the religion of a man, shivering with cold, without food to eat, when he asks for alms is not charity. It is a mockery of religion. A man asking employment, why should his religion interfere with his getting a situation? With fair-dealing Christianity it should not be a question of religion, but of fitness and worthiness. To make religion a disqualification for office is not only opposed to the principle of religious equality and that liberty so much lauded and so little practiced, but is persecution for conscience sake. All this is bigotry, which is as contemptible as it is unjust; and it forms no part whatsoever with Christianity. Bigotry is a proof of ignorance and vulgarity. It marks the lowest type of the man and at the same time the most ignorant. That which we so despise in others should have no part with us.—Pittsburg Catholic.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION.

The greatest scientists in practically every department of recent science have been the firmest believers. This is no mere assertion founded on a few scattered examples, but on the contrary represents the true story of the position of scientists in this matter very thoroughly. There is not a single department of nineteenth century science in which representative discoverers were not faithful believers.

RESIDENCE IN IRELAND.

London correspondents of the New York dailies are responsible for the story that King George and Queen Mary are planning to have a royal residence in Ireland. Of course they would be perfectly at home in Dublin Castle, but it is averred that they prefer a castle in the interior.

CATHOLICS HONOR MINISTER.

The Rev. Dr. F. Clare Baldwin, pastor of Calvary Methodist church, East Orange, N. J., was lately elected to honorary membership in the Holy Name Society.

WOW! WOW!

Maudie—That horrid old cat told Claude that I was forty years old!
Mamie—The mean thing. But she might have done worse.
Maudie—How?
Mamie—Well, she might have told some lie about you.

NIGHT.

O holy Night! within thy shrine
I cast my baffled soul;
Lost hopes, ambitions vain, into
Oblivion now roll.

Let earthly cares and sorrows sink
Into the dark abyss:
Upon my brow, O holy Night,
Impress thy silent kiss.

All faint my broken body seeks
A blissful, sweet repose,
Dark fear and grief both vanish
now,
My heavy eyelids close.

Alone with God in solitude,
My soul His wisdom seeks;
Through aeons of eternity
The Great Infinite speaks.
Julia C. King.

SOCIETY.

Miss Mary Ridge, of East Broadway, is visiting relatives at Bedford, Ind.

Miss Annie Callahan, of Pulaski, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Norma Keiran.

Miss Clara McLaughlin is home from a three weeks' visit to relatives in Pittsburgh.

Misses Margaret and Anne Moriarty returned last Sunday evening from a trip to Canada.

Mrs. Lillian Dalton and Miss Rosa Dalton are in St. Louis, the guests of Mrs. Ruel Deason.

Mrs. Anthony Gerst and Miss Lullie Gast have been spending the week at West Baden Springs.

Miss Bertha Weiss, of West Broadway, is spending her vacation with friends in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Lucy Whalen is home from New Haven, where she visited her aunt, Mrs. Sylvester Rapier.

Miss Nell Mooney, of Nashville, who has been visiting Mrs. Paul Rodman, left Monday for Springfield.

Miss Josephine Schmuck, of the Highlands, has returned home from a pleasant visit to Cincinnati.

In honor of Irish-American day the stork left a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch and son have returned from a visit to Mrs. J. M. Lynch at West Point.

Misses Annie and Mary Fitzgibbons visited Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon last week at Central City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treacy spent last week in New York City, being registered at the Hotel Woodstock.

Miss Katie Gleeson and Miss Mary Sullivan will return next week from a trip to Atlantic City and the East.

Miss Anna Murnane was among the late arrivals last week at the Manhattan Beach Hotel, New York.

Miss Norma Keiran has returned from Pulaski, Tenn., where she has been visiting friends for the last two weeks.

Misses Josephine and Virginia Byrne have been spending the past week visiting in Cincinnati and Covington.

Mrs. T. J. Leahy and Miss Florence Anderson have been spending a pleasant week visiting friends in Spencer county.

Mrs. Hannah Dignan, of North Seventeenth street, left Monday for Boston, Mass., to spend a month with relatives.

Mrs. Patrick Hanlon who was with her sister, Mrs. A. T. Day, in New Albany, has returned to her home in Lafayette.

Misses Fannie and Lillie Cunliffe, of Baxter avenue, are at Worthing, South Dakota, visiting Mrs. W. B. Flynnman.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward A. Wentzell are in Owensboro for a two weeks' visit with their sister, Mrs. Aloysius Mattingly.

Mrs. George Burkhardt, her son George and Master Walter Mayer will leave tomorrow on a visit to Henderson.

Miss Mary O'Hern, of South Louisville, left last week to spend her vacation at Indianapolis, Chicago and West Baden.

Judge Samuel Boldrick and wife and daughters, Misses Mary and Elizabeth Boldrick, are sojourning at Estill Springs.

Mrs. William Murphy, South Louisville, had as her guest this week her nieces, Miss Luella Anderson, of Paducah.

Miss Mamie Earley, of 2225 Griffiths avenue, left Tuesday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. D. Oliver Patton, at Douglas, Ariz.

Mrs. Edmund Steinbock and two sons, of 1626 West Market, are home after a most delightful visit to friends in Cincinnati and Covington.

Miss Mamie Weir, who has been spending the past two weeks at Niagara Falls and in Canada, will arrive home tomorrow evening.

Miss Hallie Lillie, who was the guest of Miss Mary Breckel at St. Matthews and was extensively entertained, has returned to her home at Fairfield.

Misses Margaret Maley and Anna Madden have returned to their homes in New Albany after spending a week at St. Mary's of the Woods, near Terre Haute.

Mrs. M. Coughlin, South Louisville,

had as guests last week W. M. Donlon and family, Mrs. Mary Whalen and son William and Miss Corinne McNally.

George W. Murphy, who has been spending a month with his parents at 326 South Second street, left Sunday night for St. Louis and the West on an extended business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sullivan and Misses May Sullivan and Annabel Curran will return next week from Atlantic City, where they have been spending the month of August.

Deputy Sheriff D. J. Heffernan and wife, accompanied by their daughter and son, Miss Catherine and Denny Heffernan, Jr., are spending a ten days' vacation at Fishersville.

Harry J. Flynn, of the I. C. railroad, left Wednesday for an extended Eastern tour. He will visit New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and Niagara Falls before returning.

Charles Osterman entertained with a stag supper on Wednesday in honor of his birthday. The Old Hickory Quartette, Frank Quinlan, A. J. Rawley, A. C. Hicken and N. Muever, entertained the company.

Miss Marie Costigan and her guest, Miss Alice Hoffman, of Indianapolis, returned Saturday from a visit to friends in Hardin county. Miss Hoffman left for her home on Tuesday, accompanied by Miss Costigan.

The marriage of Miss Mary Rose Kerr and George E. Blandford will take place Tuesday afternoon, September 12, at 4 o'clock at St. Louis Bertrand's church, and after the ceremony a reception will be held at the bride's home on West St. Catherine street.

The following composed a private picnic given at Shawnee Park this past week: Misses Lillian Score, Nell Burkhardt, Frances Humphries, Elizabeth Keating, Ida Bohne and Messrs. Garland Strader, Joseph Lawton, John Jensen, William Hall and John Lynch.

A party of young ladies, composed of Misses Julia Mullen, Anna Connelley, Marie Davis, Nell Hill, Margaret Dixon, Emma Kennedy, Katie Schnatterer, of Jeffersonville, and Miss Elizabeth Webber, of Chicago, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis, of New Albany, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corcoran, of Cincinnati, returned home Saturday after a two weeks' trip to French Lick Springs.

Miss Norma Keiran entertained Wednesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Annie Callahan, of Pulaski, Tenn. Those present were Misses Margaret McGrath, Katie Guskowsky, Lilly Keiran, Edna McGraw, Grace Padue, Clara Gushow; Mrs. Annie Callahan, Norma Keiran; Messrs. Leo Meyers, Val Schneider, Will McLaughlin, Harry Stone, Henry Heeb, Urban Bailey, Charles Mitchell, Walter Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scales, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lynch and Mrs. Owen Keiran.

NEWPORT.

The cornerstone of the new St. Francis de Sales church at Cote Brillante, just outside Newport, will be laid tomorrow with impressive ceremonies. Right Rev. Bishop C. P. Maes will have charge of the services, which will be preceded by a parade. The formation of the parade will be as follows: Grand Marshal and staff, battalion Knights of St. John, Right Rev. Bishop C. P. Maes and clergy in carriages, Holy Name Baseball League, St. Francis de Sales school children in autos, St. Francis de Sales members. The second division will comprise the Kenton county churches, and will form on Eighth street, east of Saratoga. The third division will comprise the Campbell county churches and will form on Eighth street west of Saratoga.

CALLED TO HER REWARD.

It is with sorrow we chronicle the death of one of St. Louis Bertrand's best and most beloved women in the person of Mrs. Mary Frances McGill, widow of Samuel B. McGill and mother of Rev. Father Harry McGill, O. P., and Miss Nellie McGill. Mrs. McGill before her marriage was Miss Mary Frances Aud and was a native of Bardonia. Her death, due to the infirmities of old age, was not unexpected. Surviving her are two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Curry and Sister Caleria, of the Dominican order at Nashville, Tenn. The funeral was held Monday morning with solemn requiem mass, when loving tribute was paid by many sorrowing friends.

MANY INTERESTED.

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., is receiving many inquiries in regard to excursion trip to Mammoth Cave on Sunday, September 3, and it is expected that a large crowd from Louisville will take advantage of the low rate to this historic cave, which is one of the real wonders of the world. The train will leave Union Station, Tenth and Broadway, at 8:45 a. m., and the rate will be \$5.50 for round trip, which includes railroad fare, dinner and cave fee. The train returning will arrive at Louisville at 10 o'clock p. m.

STRONG CANDIDATE.

Charles H. Knight, of the firm of Henry Knight & Son, has announced himself as a candidate for Representative from the Forty-fifth Legislative district, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Mr. Knight is a prominent young business man, being a Director in the Louisville Provision Company, and has been urged by the business people of that district to announce for Legislature to succeed John Lettler, deceased.

POSTPONED.

The regular monthly meeting of the local Federation of Catholic Societies has been postponed until Thursday, September 14. Louisville's delegates will then submit a detailed report of the proceedings.

BAZAR

To Be Given at Catholic Women's Club in October.

A bazar for the benefit of the Catholic Women's Club will be given at Liederkranz Hall, Sixth and Walnut streets, for four days, beginning Wednesday, October 18, and its members are endeavoring to enlist the entire Catholic people as workers for the benefit of this worthy enterprise. The Catholic Women's Club was organized eight years ago at 315 West Walnut street, but a few years later was compelled to move and secured the present home at 615 West Walnut street, where they have handsome quarters, which have not entirely been paid for, and hope with this bazar to raise enough funds to make complete payments. The Board of Directors are Rev. George W. Schumann, Spiritual Director; Miss Maggie Judge, President; Mrs. Charles Smith, Vice President; Mrs. B. J. Jansing, Treasurer; Messames D. F. Murphy, Mary Cross, John Buschemeyer, M. J. McCluskey, George Hoertz, Jr., William Netherland, Henry Schimpeler, William Callahan, Minnie Bosche, Minnie Werst and Kate Collins. The Advisory Board are Judge Matt O'Doherty, E. J. O'Brien, John Malone, P. H. Callahan, D. F. Murphy, Al Smith, Thomas Walsh, B. J. Jansing and Jacob Hubbuck.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Becker, beloved wife of Charles Becker, took place Monday morning from St. Philip Neri's church. Rev. Father Ackermann as celebrant of the solemn mass of requiem. Mrs. Becker died at the family residence, 1405 South Preston street, and her friends regret her taking off at a time when life was full of hope and promise.

The funeral of Miss Regina Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Stewart, took place from St. Cecilia's church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The deceased was only sixteen years of age and was a general favorite with all because of her sweet and lovable disposition. Interment was in St. Louis cemetery.

Many friends and relatives mourn the death of Mrs. Margaret O'Neill, beloved wife of Michael O'Neill, which occurred Tuesday night at the family residence, 1215 West Oak street. The funeral took place yesterday morning from St. William's church, and the large gathering attested the high esteem in which the deceased was held and the sympathy felt for the bereaved family.

SOCIAL GARDEN PARTY.

St. Anthony's Hospital Sewing Society will tender a social garden party to the friends of the hospital and society next Wednesday afternoon and evening, when a sumptuous supper will be served and the usual games played. It will take place at the beautiful home and grounds of Matthew Poschinger, corner of Sycamore and Vernon avenues in Clifton, reached by the Crescent Hill and Story avenue car lines. The proceeds will be for the beautiful new chapel.

MISINFORMED.

Miss Mary Sheridan, formerly Supreme Treasurer and now District Deputy for the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, stated this week that she had not resigned her position and that the Kentucky Irish American had been misinformed relative thereto. This correction is cheerfully made. Miss Sheridan has been and is still doing excellent work for the Knights and Ladies, and has in process of organization several more branches.

GERMAN DAY ADDRESS.

The German societies of Newport and Covington are preparing for a great celebration of German day, September 3. Among the orators for the occasion are Gov. Willson and Hon. Edward J. McDermott, who has for his subject "The Germans, the Best Friends of the Irish." Excursions have been arranged for and it is expected Louisville will send 2,000 of its German citizens.

CHANCES FOR RECOVERY.

Miss Marie Murray, aged twenty years, daughter of Patrolman William Murray, who sustained a fractured skull Tuesday night at Frankfort and Galt avenues, is in a serious condition at St. Anthony's Hospital, but physicians attending her say she has a fair chance for recovery. Miss Murray resides at 1049 East Main street.

MAJOR HAD VACATION.

Major Pat Ridge, Night Chief of Police, is back at his desk after a two weeks' vacation, during which he was on a visit to relatives at Bedford, Ind. The genial Major is a big favorite around the City Hall, especially among newspaper men, who are always indebted to him for many courtesies.

FOR WOMAN'S EYE.

More fancy feathers and less plumes are worn. Widewale diagonals will be much used in tailored costumes. Three-quarter length coats prevail in Paris tailored costumes.

Taffeta has a stronger place in fashion than for many years. Velveteens and corduroys will make up many handsome skirts. All fashion indications point to a still larger use of embroideries. The large collar has evidently come to stay, as well as the side frill.

The wider skirts now have the authority of the great costumers of Paris. Tailored skirts are to be both gored and plaited—the latter in clusters near the foot.

There is a distinct trend toward second empire styles, and many are the three flounced skirts.

Trip to Mammoth Cave

\$5.50

ROUND TRIP, including R. R. Fare, Dinner and Cave Fee.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1911

Auspices Trinity Council, Y. M. I. Train leaves 10th St. Depot 8:45 a. m. Returns 10 p. m. Refreshments on train. Tickets now on sale at L. & N. City Ticket Office.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

More than 400 will receive the fourth degree at Des Moines on Labor day.

Bishop Thien, of Lincoln, will deliver the oration at the initiation at Omaha on Columbus day.

Permission has been given Covington Knights to incorporate for the purpose of building a club house.

The Knights of Dubois, Iowa, will celebrate Columbus day with a parade that will see several thousand men in line.

Nevada has now a State Council. The third degree was exemplified for a large class last Sunday at Colorado Springs.

The next council to be instituted in Indiana will be located at Jasper. The State Deputy will endeavor to have Supreme Knight Flaherty there for the occasion, which will take place early this fall.

DIED IN TEXAS.

With widespread regret news of the death of Mrs. James B. Dillon, a native of Louisville, who has been living in Galveston, Texas, where her husband is chief operator for the Western Union Telegraph Company, was received Wednesday by relatives in Louisville. Before her marriage Mrs. Dillon was Miss Sadie Scott. She was thirty-three years of age. Mr. Dillon formerly was employed as one of the chief operators for the Western Union in this city. Besides relatives in Louisville, a number of relatives in Louisville. The remains were brought here, but the time of arrival and hour of funeral had not been arranged when this was written.

URSULINE ACADEMY.

The Ursuline Academy, a day school, will reopen its classes on Monday, September 4. This well known institution, connected with the mother house of the Ursulines, is situated on Shelby and Chestnut streets. The course of education in this academy insists strongly upon the general moral and intellectual training of the students, its aim being to form women who will grace society with their accomplishments and honor and edify it by their virtues. In short, it aims at the training of the heart as well as the mind. The academy offers a thorough primary, intermediate, preparatory, commercial and academic course and a conservatory of music. Special advantages are also given in plain sewing and fancy needle work. Further information may be had by applying to the Mother Superior.

GERMANS FOR MISSIONS.

The number of young men in Germany giving themselves to the work of Catholic missions is on the increase. The missionary congregation of the Fathers of the Divine Work, at Steyl, alone have 1,200 students in the schools of Germany, 400 of whom are studying philosophy and theology.

JEWISH CHAPLAIN.

Rabbi Abram Blum took office as a Chaplain in the New York Police department last Saturday. He is the first Hebrew to be appointed to such a position, the appointment being in recognition of the increased representation of the Hebrew race on the

MEN'S

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\$25, \$28 and some \$30

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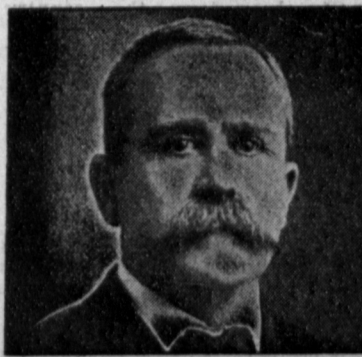
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force. There are 550 Hebrews, officers and patrolmen, in New York's police army of 10,000 men.

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rather small.

THE HOLY HOURS.
"O Saviour, I would spend the hours
Canonical with Thee,
As tolls the clock from yonder
towers
At nine, and twelve and three;
At primes, and lauds, and matin
bell,
And comply, rise and pray,
And tell my blessed Rosary
At the decline of day.
"At vespers, and at nocturns late
When suns have ceased to shine,
On my devotions' dial-plate
Still shed Thy light divine;
And, as the holy vigil yields
In turn to holy dream,
Oh, let my Saviour be, through all,
My glory and my theme."

FATHER KELLEY
Seeking Jobs for the Un-
employed His Great
Work.

Father Edward Kelley, of
"Dooley" fame and at present the
beloved pastor of St. Ann's church,
Chicago, once on a time made a
trip around the world, during the
course of which he strayed into
Mecca, only to be run out of the city
at the point of a soldier's bayonet.
Fortunately for him an Egyptian
cook's guide happened to be in the
place, took him in charge and
placed him on board the first train
going back to Medina. He still
draws a long breath when he thinks
of that experience and earnestly ad-
vises prospective globe-trotters to
cut Mecca off their visiting list.
When at home Father Kelley spends
most of his time getting jobs for
"down-and-outers," and the parlor of
his rectory in the morning hours re-
sembles nothing so much as an em-
ployment agency. His interest in
people out of employment has
greatly endeared him to the poor of
his parish and Chicago in general.
Ask any policeman where Father
Kelley lives and he will tell you
without a moment's hesitation.
Father Kelley is content to make
this securing of jobs for poor fel-
lows out of employment his life's
work, and he feels certain that in
doing this he is rendering religion
in general, the greatest possible
service.

USES FOR SODA.
One heaping tablespoonful of soda
to a pint of boiling water will clean
the ugliest burned pan by letting it
soak a few hours.
In boiling clothes a few table-
spoonfuls of soda in the water will
eradicate stains from clothes and
lend a snowy whiteness. It will not
injure the material.
To clean a coffee or tea pot made
of granite or lined with porcelain
fill up the utensil with cold water,
set on stove to boil, and add a lump
of soda as large as a herring to the
water. It cleanses perfectly. In
fact, sweetness is insured after its
use in every instance.

TRAVELED AMERICANS.
A number of tourists were re-
cently looking down the crater of
Vesuvius. An American gentleman
said to his companion:
"That looks a good deal like the
infernal regions."
An English lady, overhearing the
remark, said to another:
"Good gracious! how these Ameri-
cans do travel!"

USEFUL HINTS.
Tomato catsup will not mold if a
few whole cloves are dropped on the
top before sealing.
After shirtwaists are ironed, put
them on waist hangers to keep them
in shape and hang these on the
broom or other stick suspended from
two chairs.
If silver is washed in hot suds, to
which a teaspoonful of ammonia has
been added, dried with a clean towel,
then rubbed with chamolis, it can be
kept brilliant without use of the
powders usually employed.
White silk should never be hung
in the sun, and when it has been
rendered yellow by this means it
should be washed again and hung
in a shady place, and in the water
should be placed a little turpentine.
The experienced laundress never
sprinkles her table linen. She dries
it thoroughly in the air, then dips it
in boiling water and puts it through
the wringer. After it is rolled a
couple of hours she irons it perfectly
dry with hot irons.

SECOND SERVING.
Instead of serving roast beef on
its second appearance cold prepare it
as follows: Lay the slices of cold
beef in a dressing made of a salt-
spoonful of white pepper, twice as
much salt, two tablespoonfuls of
vinegar and three tablespoonfuls of
olive oil. Mix well and pour over
the beef. Leave for an hour, then
drain each slice, dip into a thick
fritter batter and fry in deep fat to
a golden brown. Serve very hot.

THREE HINTS.
Crumpled newspapers solidly
packed on top ice surrounding the
freezer when making ice cream will
economize the ice.
In making toast or milk gravies
salt should not be added till after
the milk has been thickened. In
this way the salt does not curdle the
milk.
In steaming dumplings or pud-
dings a cloth should first be placed
over the steamer before the lid is
put on. It prevents moisture from
settling and insures light, puffy
dumplings.

Sponge Drops.
Beat together until smooth and
light the yolks of three eggs and one
and one-half cupfuls of powdered
sugar. Stir in lightly two cupfuls of
flour, two scant teaspoonfuls of bak-
ing powder, sifted together. Add
one-half cupful of cold water and
the juice of half a lemon. Grease
tins and drop batter in teaspoonfuls
about three inches apart. Bake in a
quick oven.

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TYRONE.
Is the Ancient Home of the Owens
and O'Neill Families in
Erin.

Something About This Historic
Old County of Lofly
Hills.

Dungannon Was the Scene of Meet-
ing of Irish Volunteers
in 1782.

RESIDENTS ARE YET PATRIOTIC

Tyrone is one of the northern
counties of Ireland. It was in
ancient days known as Tir-Owen,
the territory of Owen, and Owen was
the son of "King Niall of the Nine
Hostages." From the mouth of the
Blackwater at Lough Neagh to the
western point near Carrickaduff
hill the county is fifty-five miles
long, and from north to south it is
thirty-seven and a half miles broad.
It has an area of 1,260 square miles
and a population of 195,000. All
the northern border is a continued
succession of mountains, some of
them very lofty. There is also a
range of mountains in the south;
but the central part of the county is
an endless succession of fertile hills
and undulating plains. That por-
tion of the county bordering on
Lough Neagh is a flat, meadowy dis-
trict interspersed with bogs. On the
whole Tyrone is a hilly county.

But the mountains, plains and
valleys of Tyrone are plentifully
watered by rivers and streams. The
Finn, the Foyle, the Burn Dennet,
the Glenmoran, the Mourne, the
Blackwater, the Derg, the Strule,
the Lissan Water and the Ballana-
mallard are a few of the rivers that
irrigate the valleys and plains of
Tyrone. Lough Neagh forms part of
the eastern boundary of Tyrone.
There are no other large lakes in
the county, but there are many small
ones.

Dungannon, the assize town, is
situated in the east of the county. It
has a population of about 4,000. It
is an excellent business town and in
old days was the chief seat of the
O'Neills. Other thriving towns in
Tyrone are Strabane, Seelin, New-
town Stewart, Omagh, Broomore,
Castleberg, Cookstown, Moy, Charle-
mont, Caledon and Clogher. North
of Dungannon, and around the
village of Coal Island, is a coal
field, which though small is the
richest in Ireland. Along the shore
of Lough Neagh, south from Wash-
ing Bay, is found lignite or wood
coal.

Dungannon, or Gannon's Fort, was
the earliest seat of the O'Neills and
continued in their possession until
1607. The O'Neill Castle stood upon
a hill crowning the town, but was
destroyed by Gerald, ninth Earl of
Kildare, and scarcely a trace of it is
left remaining. From the noble
dependencies of this warlike race it
was exposed to the constant vicissi-
tudes of war. There Shane, known
in Irish history as "John the
Proud," held sway for years, and
was virtually ruler of Ulster until
his treacherous assassination at the
instigation of the English lord de-
pendencies of this warlike race it
was the scene of many of the exploits
of Hugh O'Neill and Sir Phelim, the
leader of the insurrection of 1641.
It was in the parish church of Dun-
gannon that the delegates of the
Irish Volunteers met and issued
their declaration that only the King,
Lords and Commons of Ireland pos-
sessed the right to make laws for
Ireland.

The town of Dungannon, the
Manor House at Benburb, Benburb
Castle and the bridge at Moy are
among the show places in Ireland.
The people of Tyrone are just as
staunch for freedom and home rule
now. The ancient principality of
Tyrone was the inheritance of the
O'Neills, included the present coun-
ties of Tyrone and Londonderry and
the two baronies of Innishowen and
Raphoe in Donegal.

SWISS STEAK.

Thirty cents' worth of good round
steak cut a good two inches thick.
Salt, pepper and dredge thick with
flour. Pound with edge of a plate
until flour is worked in. Put a good
tablespoonful of lard into a frying
pan. When hot fry steak quickly a
nice brown on both sides, then al-
most cover with hot water, and let
simmer slowly for one hour and a
half or two hours. Just as good as
roast beef and much cheaper.
Gravy is very nice.

CORN OYSTERS.

Take young sweet corn: cut from
the cobs into a dish. To one pint of
corn add one well beaten egg, a small
teaspoonful of flour, one-half gill of
sweet cream, one-half teaspoonful of
salt; mix well. Fry like oysters, by
dropping into hot butter by spoon-
fuls about the size of an oyster.

THE IRISH GIRL.
Dear Irish girl, with eyes of blue,
Long silken hair of ebony hue,
With virtues many, faults so few.
She's full of nerve and pluck and
grit,
She holds at will a wealth of wit,
Of sweetest blarney just a bit.
A tender, trusting heart has she,
With charm of quaint simplicity,
Yet wondrous ever she can be.
This Irish lassie, wild and gay,
Like red-lipped, red-cheeked, laugh-
ing fay,
Can dance the hours of night away.
With voice as clear as bird of June
She'll rattle off a lively tune.
Or hum some old, old duet croon.
She brings a brightness into life,
A strength somehow unto the strife,
And faith renews when doubt is rife.

Fond heart, true heart, wh'er she
goes,
She ne'er forgets the joys and woes
Of home, home where the shamrock
grows.
As daughter she stands fresh and
fair;
As wife, unfolding love, deep, rare,
As mother, aye, beyond compare.
That time nor fortune can not mar
Poor, helpless Erin's one bright
star—
Loved Irish maiden, true you are,
—New York Pivs.,e
—New Orleans Picayune.

PROSPEROUS.

**Congratulates Members
On Growth of Ancient
Order.**

James J. Regan, of St. Paul, who
has just completed his first year as
National President of the Ancient
Order of Hibernians, states that the
order is flourishing. He states that
in many of the principal cities large
classes are being initiated and that
the society has completed the sixty-
first year of existence in America
with a record which has not been
equaled by any other Catholic society
in the country. President Regan
has traveled widely in the East and
South during the past year and
doubtless knows better than any
other man belonging to the order the
actual condition in which it is. His
words of congratulation may there-
fore be accepted by the members of
the A. O. H. as a sure indication that
their society is continuing to enjoy
a rapid and vigorous growth.

CAUSE FOR THANKS.

Small Elmer, who had just received
a severe scolding, said, "Am I really
so bad, mamma?"
"Yes, Elmer," she replied, "you
have been a very, very bad boy."
"Well," rejoined the youngster af-
ter a moment's reflection, "you ought
to be thankful that I ain't twins!"
—Chicago News.

"What are those queer noises?"
asked the stranger who was crossing
the bridge at Hilt. "Bullfrogs, mis-
ter," elucidated the freckled face lad
on the rail. "H'm! And are they
croaking 'Juggerum,' like they always
do?" "No, sir; they couldn't croak
'Juggerum' here. This is a prohibi-
tion town."—Wholesalers' and Re-
tailers' Review.

HOUSEHOLD SUPERSTITIONS.

If you sing while making bread
you will cry before it is eaten.
To forget to put coffee in the cof-
fee-pot is the sign of a coming gift.
If a coal of fire falls on the floor
it is a sign a stranger is coming to
see you.
If when washing dishes you forget
an article it is a sign you will hear
of a wedding.
To accidentally place the tea kettle
on the stove with the spout toward
the back is a sign of company.
If after sweeping a room the
broom is accidentally left in a corner
strangers will visit the house that
day.

MANY USES.

I make use of all my newspapers,
says a contributor to Suburban Life.
First of all, they are good to wipe
the bottoms of saucepans with, thus
eradicating the grime of dish towels gen-
erally used for this purpose. I
spread them on the shelves, both in
the pantry and in the cellar, and it
is very little work to change them
when soiled. All papers that have
become soiled, if not too badly, are
twisted into a hard ball, then used
as kindlings, with a little kerosene.
When the carpets are taken up,
smooth papers are the very best
thing to put under them when roll-
ing. I line the barrels with news-
papers, with several layers on the
top, and apples keep enough longer
to pay for the trouble. Papers are
better than a brush to polish stoves
with, and will shine the lamp chim-
neys and window glass better than a
cloth. In fact, I find so many uses
for them that I can not think of
them all at one time. Save the
newspapers!

WHY IRELAND LOSES.

Mike—I see by the figures sent
out from London that Ireland has
lost 76,284 population in the last ten
years.
Pat—Well, how can you expect
her to increase in population when
she has to supply most of the states-
men, judges, lawyers, orators,
poets, generals, firemen, policemen
and bpsaes for nearly every other
country?

QUINCE JELLY.

Boil the parings in water to cover
them until soft, then drain, don't
squeeze, add equal parts of sugar
and boil until ready to put in
glasses; will be from twenty minutes
to a half hour.

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nied by parents free at all times.

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Our one-price policy must convince even the most doubting of our superior service in treating one customer the same as another, and is a point to be well considered when purchasing a piano. We invite inspections and comparison.

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345 West Green Street.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Milwaukee Hibernians are preparing for a fall initiation. Division 1 of Nashville has pulled off five initiations this year. About 3,500 people attended the annual outing in Indianapolis last week.

Division 4 will be the only division to meet next week. They meet Monday night.

Prospects in West Virginia are for an increase of 1,000 during the jubilee year.

The Hibernians of Yonkers, N. Y., propose forming a cadet corps and band this fall.

The Washington District Board has arranged for a class initiation of 200 or more in November.

As a team of graceful dancers Teddy O'Toole and Martin Sheehan would make good in vaudeville. Thirty-eight divisions and thirty-three auxiliaries are represented on the Chicago National Convention Committee.

The large crowd at the Irish-American day celebration was representative one and a credit to the Irish race.

The new advertising circulars gotten out by the County Board ought to bring in new members. Get them from the Secretary.

Resulting from National President Regan's visit plans have been started for the organization of three divisions in Alabama.

The division at Dunkirk gave an entertainment last week in honor of its chaplain, Father Linus Monahan, who has been transferred to another parish.

The jolly police quartette, Tom Fitzgibbons, Pat O'Hearn, John Kileen and Mike O'Hare, were much in evidence at the Riverview Park celebration.

Elated over the recent initiation of 942 new members at Pittsburgh, the County Board has decided that the campaign be continued without any let-up until the year is ended.

As an untiring and faithful worker County President D. J. Coleman is certainly in a class by himself. The originator of "Let George Do It" must have had "Denny" in mind.

With the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of Division 10 of Philadelphia, Maurice McNamee rounded out twenty-five years as President and was presented a beautiful gold watch.

Through the efforts of Prof. Rohan and the Irish History Committee hundreds of schools and thousands of children will next month be added to the number that have embraced the study of Ireland's history.

Granting his approbation for the study of Irish history in the parochial schools of Indianapolis, Right Rev. Bishop Chartrand "wished success to the movement" and expressed the hope that children of Irish extraction in America would never forget what their ancestors had suffered for the faith.

FEDERATION.

Next National Convention
Will Be Held
Here.

With the election of officers and the selection of Louisville as the convention place next year, business sessions of the American Federation of Catholic Societies at Columbus came to a close Wednesday.

President Edward Feeney, of Brooklyn, was re-elected, as were Secretary Anthony Maire, of St. Louis; Treasurer, H. Shute, of Detroit; Marshal, J. West, of Kansas City, and Colorbearer, Chief Horth Cloud, of the Sioux Indians, South Dakota. The Vice Presidents chosen are J. B. Calkers, Newark, N. J.; T. P. Flynn, Chicago; J. A. Colliers, Shakopee, Minn.; J. J. Hynds, Buffalo; J. J. Regan, St. Paul, Minn.; J. W. Phelps, Dallas, Texas. Those named for the Executive Committee are the Most Rev. S. J. Messmer, Milwaukee; Right Rev. J. A. McPaul, Trenton; T. J. Cannon, Chicago; Nicholas Gonner, Dubuque; T. W. Immehur, Pittsburg; Daniel Duffy, Pottsville; Charles Denechoud, New Orleans; John Whalen, New York; F. W. Heckenkamp, Jr., Quincy; H. B. Cunningham, Boston, and C. W. Wallace, Columbus.

Los Angeles and Birmingham, Ala., were the opponents of Louisville for the next convention city.

Several hundred of the delegates attended the banquet, at which the Rev. Dr. John Cavanaugh, President of Notre Dame University, was the principal speaker. His subject was "Our Catholic Schools and Colleges."

The convention voted down the proposed condemnation of the National Educational Association, and adopted a substitute resolution which does not mention the Educational Association, but which criticizes in a general way all organizations which stand against Government aid for religious education.

This was the largest convention yet held by the Federation, the business covering a wide range of subjects. The official reports will not be received until next week. Dr. Peter Gaus and Eugene Cooney are slated over the results and the great victory they scored for Louisville.

HOPKINS' THEATER.

The Hopkins' Theater will present next week a bill certain to please lovers of good and wholesome vaudeville. For the next month Manager Simon has been bringing here the leading artists of the vaudeville stage, which has met with such favor that

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1.

Meets at Falls' City Hall on First and Third Tuesday.
President—William Murphy.
Vice President—Anthony Tompkins.
Recording Secretary—Joseph E. Farrell.
Financial Secretary—Thos. Dolan.
Treasurer—Thomas P. Lawler.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Louis Roller.

DIVISION 2.

Meets First and Third Wednesday, Campbell and Broadway.
President—C. J. Ford.
Vice President—Ernest Smith.
Recording Secretary—William T. Meehan.
Financial Secretary—John J. Keane.
Treasurer—James Welsh.
Sergeant-at-Arms—W. S. Nally.

DIVISION 3.

Meets First and Third Monday, Nineteenth and Portland.
President—D. J. Coleman.
Vice President—Hugh Hourigan.
Recording Secretary—Thomas Stevens.
Financial Secretary—J. G. Heslon.
Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty.
Sergeant-at-Arms—James Stevens.
Sentinel—Thomas Noon.

DIVISION 4.

Meets Second and Fourth Monday, Bertrand Hall, Sixth Street.
President—John H. Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—John J. Barry.
Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan.
Treasurer—Harry Brady.
Assistant Financial Secretary—D. J. Kelly.
Sergeant-at-Arms—William Callaghan.
Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.
Meets First and Third Wednesday At Elks' Hall.
County President—Lawrence Ford.
President—John G. Cole.
Vice President—J. E. Murphy.
Recording Secretary—Hugh McGrody.
Financial Secretary—John Hogan.
Treasurer—B. A. Coll.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Michael Garity.
Sentinel—Thomas Gleason.
Marshal—Michael Noon.

Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.
Meets Monday Evenings at Club House, 344 North Twenty-sixth.
President—Samuel L. Robertson.
Vice Presidents—Joseph J. Hancock, A. C. Link.
Financial Secretary—F. G. Adams.
Recording Secretary—H. Osborne.
Corresponding Secretary—H. Kerberg.
Treasurer—W. A. Link.
Marshal—J. H. Sheehan.
Inside Sentinel—P. Andriott.
Outside Sentinel—Joseph Stewart.

FATHER KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC
A Miraculous Medicine
Mrs. Kath. Hildman writes from Wesley, Iowa, March 17, 1910: "I was wrecked and had an attack of apoplexy and was over 6 months helpless—could not eat nor sleep. Any trifle made me nervous; I would cry and had a desire to be alone. Have taken 6 bottles of Father Koenig's Nerve Tonic, and I now can sleep and have a good appetite and feel so well that I can do my day's work. I am very much pleased with the Tonic and will recommend it wherever I can."
Mrs. B. McCabe, Quincy, Ill., 365 Washington St., Sept. 1, 1910. She suffered from Nervousness and Catarrh, but few bottles of Father Koenig's Nerve Tonic cured her.
Mrs. Dan Leach writes from Coville, Kas., Jan. 7, 1909: "Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic did my daughter more good than all the doctors."
A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases and a Sample Bottle of Father Koenig's Nerve Tonic sent free to any address.
Prepared by the Rev. Father Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1870, and now by the
KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.
108 Lake Street.
Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle, 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75; 6 Bottles for \$9.

the programme will embrace an unusually meritorious list of turns. Charles Reinhart, the popular tenor, will render the newest vocal selections.

STATE FAIR HORSE SHOW.
Nominations already made in the Commissioner of Agriculture saddle horse stake for the coming Kentucky State Fair indicate that more interest will be taken in this class than ever before. The nominations of stables indicate that such well known horses as Theodore Roosevelt will be seen in the ring. The purse of \$500 hung up by the Commissioner in this stake is sufficient to attract the best show horses in this part of the country. The fact that Secretary Shy has decided that admission to the night horse show this year will be free to those on the grounds means that many thousands will see this big nightly feature who have not seen it in the past. The State Fair will open promptly at 11 o'clock on the morning of Monday, September 11. Col. M. C. Rankin, President of the State Fair Board, will press the button at that hour which will start the machinery. The show will be on in earnest from that minute. Day and night there will be entertainment and instruction during every hour of Fair week.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of
the Recent Events Culled
From Exchanges.

Harvest operations are on and are not at all disappointing. Philip J. Daly has been co-opted a Councillor for the North ward, Dundalk.

Owing to the continuous dry weather there is almost a water famine in Ballyconnell and district.

John McFall, an old age pensioner, who had been under medical care for some time, fell dead in his house at Magherafelt.

During a terrible thunder storm one of the small spires on Loughgall church tower was struck by lightning and knocked off.

The new Hibernian Hall at Cam-lough, County Cavan, was destroyed by fire and a claim for compensation for malicious damage has been lodged.

Upon the recommendation of Lord Powerscourt, the Lord Chancellor has appointed Michael Healy, ex-National school teacher, Tinsahely, to the Commission of the Peace.

A popular figure in County Kerry has been removed by the death of P. O'Connell, Chairman of the Listowel Rural District Council. Deceased was in his seventy-seventh year.

The sudden death of Laurence Flynn at Roslea occasioned deep regret in the district. Deceased was eighty-six years old and for some time had been a sufferer from heart trouble.

The County Galway Agricultural Committee unanimously elected the Most Rev. Dr. Gilmartin Chairman. The Most Rev. Dr. O'Dea was elected Chairman of the County Technical Committee.

Frank Kelly, a carpenter, was at a special court held in Mounthellow, County Galway, remanded to the Assizes charged with the wilful murder of Annie Carr, of Menlough, and her twin children.

The presentation recently made to the Very Rev. Dean Kavanagh, of New Ross, from his parishioners, amounted to over \$1,300. Dean Kavanagh intends devoting that sum toward the decorating of the church.

Four rifle shots were fired at Patrick Ryan, a caretaker of a farm at Ballyharrahan, concerning which there was litigation last year, as he was walking on the lands. None of the shots took effect. Ryan was severely wounded earlier in the year.

Rev. Patrick Bennett, a native of Queens county, has recently been ordained at the Carlow Cathedral. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Foley. Father Bennett will take up a temporary mission in the diocese of Hexham and Newcastle, England.

The diocese of Ferns has lost its oldest veteran in the priesthood by the death of Rev. P. Kenny, of Oulart. Father Kenny was born in Cranford parish about eighty-five years ago, and Oulart was his first curacy, the appointment being made in 1853.

It is stated the extra police force in County Roscommon is about being reduced to forty-five men. There are three leaving Castlereagh district. The county is in a most peaceable condition at the present time, and it is anticipated that the whole of the extra police force in the county will be dispensed with in the near future.

SHAKE-UP

Needed in the Present Ros-
ter of Grayson's Col-
onels.

Manager Danny Shay and his Kansas City warriors will make their farewell bow for this season in a double-header tomorrow, the first game to be called at 2 o'clock. The games are sure to be closely contested, as the Colonels can always be depended upon to give two teams a run for their money—Kansas City and Indianapolis. As loyal supporters of a team Louisville fans will have to be given a top notch position as indicated by the attendance at the games since the team dropped to last place, where they finished last season. Nearly 6,000 people at last Sunday's game and 2,000 at Tuesday's speak volumes for the fans' loyalty, and places Louisville in the front rank as a good baseball town.

As a move to compensate the public Manager Howard should give the team a shake-up and put in a line-up that will at least try. The following would about please: Hughes, catch; Grimshaw, first base; Hulsitt, second base; Stansbury, short stop; Lennox, third base; Hayden, Stanley and Howard in the field. The public would appreciate the above and would be sure of seeing a nine that was endeavoring to do something besides drawing their salary.

MOTION PICTURES.

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